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## STENOGRAPHERS WIN FROM TECHNICAL, 7-0

Brilliant Playing by B. and R. Wise Aids Business.

By JACK EASTER.  
(Captain of Tech High 1916 Eleven.)  
In a hard-fought game from start to finish, Business defeated Tech, 7 to 0. Although Business was greatly out-weighted by Tech, she was aggressive and fast all through the game, which paved her way for a victory.

Business deserves great credit for outplaying and outwitting her heavier opponents, and I offer my hearty congratulations to Capt. "Buck" Wise for his well earned victory over Tech, because it is the first time in the history of Business that she has taken Tech's measure in football.

Business seemed to diagnose Tech plays from the beginning, and often threw our backs before the plays got well underway. Tech lacked the old Tech spirit and fight that characterized her playing against Central a week ago.

During the first period the ball was rushed up and down the field with the advantage about even. Just before the period closed B. Wise and Deady carried the ball to Tech's 12-yard line, and when play was resumed in the second period B. Wise made first down. On four plays through the Tech line Capt. B. Wise was across the line for the only touchdown. He kicked an easy goal.

Both teams used the aerial route, but Business was the more successful in this respect, as it gained many yards by the forward pass, while Tech was not so fortunate. The Wise boys between them intercepted no less than seven that Snyder shot and in most cases they were turned into first downs for Business.

Once in the first period Tech had the ball down on Business' 15-yard line, but lost the ball on downs, and Business kicked out of danger. In the third period Tech had Business on its 12-yard line, but Snyder fumbled and Business recovered the ball.

The playing of Capt. "Buck" Wise, "Big" McDonald, Ready and "Toots" Wise for the Business eleven and for Tech, "Snitz" Snyder, Clark, Parker and Barnes were the features of the game.

Both kickers did remarkable work, as their kicks were well placed and far down the field, which gave the ends plenty of time to get down and tackle the man with the ball before he could start.

| START.          | Position. | TECHNICAL.     |
|-----------------|-----------|----------------|
| Held            | L. E.     | Carpenter      |
| Alford          | T. E.     | Barnes         |
| Williams        | L. G.     | Easter (capt.) |
| Kenan           | Center    | Parker         |
| Collier         | R. G.     | Gorvitch       |
| Roblin          | R. T.     | Clark          |
| B. Wise         | R. E.     | Koop           |
| Beard           | Q. B.     | Snyder         |
| B. Wise (capt.) | R. B.     | Boole          |
| McDonald        | F. B.     | Wilson         |
|                 |           | Snyder         |

## HARD TO PICK MEN FOR ALL-AMERICAN

Players in All Sections Look Good to Critics.

The pigskin meadows gradually are becoming peopled with youths who are doing stunts that merit them consideration for jobs on the mythical All-American team.

The achievements of Harry Legore, of Yale, who claims Legore, Md., as his home, so far have given him ranking among the greatest halfback players on the profech. There isn't anything that Legore cannot do—and do exceptionally well.

Andy Hastings, star of the Pittsburgh backfield, has shown with especial brilliance so far. He was ranked by some as an All-American man in 1915. This season he has played far beyond anything ever shown before. Unless he slips back during the games to come—a possibility remote to an extreme—Hastings will take unto himself a first-class job on the All-Star team.

Casey, the Harvard backfield "find," is ranked as a "second Mahan." But how well Casey shows when he is put to the Yale and Princeton tests? However, another Crimstone, is being touted strongly in Cambridge for his fine work. Then there is Berry, the great halfback, who, almost unaided, beat the powerful Penn State crew.

McCreight, of Washington and Jefferson, never a flashy player, has been exhibiting a way to the great game. McLaren, of Pittsburgh, is another star; a plunging halfback that reawakens memories of "Wee Willie" Heston. Oliphant, picked by man last season, is performing in the same dazzling manner for the Army this year. Tibbott, of Princeton, also has earned plenty of applause.

Turning to the quarterbacks, one is confronted instantly with Long, of Minnesota. If any "pivot man" has performed in a more remarkable way this year than Long, his name is unknown just now. He is a wizard—brainy, fast, courageous, a grand kicker and an un-canny runner. Next to Pete Russell, he probably was the greatest quarterback in the West a year ago.

Star quarterbacks are rather scarce in the East. Shiverick, of Cornell, looks like one of the best, with Anderson, of Colgate close up. Purdy, Brown, Meahan, Syracuse; Morrow, Pittsburgh; Robinson and Murray, Harvard; Eddy, Princeton, and Stobbs, W. and J. All are good men, but none has flashed his full power so far.

Bob Peck, captain of Pittsburgh, was the All-American center selected by Walter Camp and about 90 per cent of the other critics last year. The Panther leader's work to date makes it look like re-election for him. Hansen, of Minnesota, sizes up as the best man so far uncovered in the West.

White and Schlachter, the 256 and 248 pound Syracuse guards, looked like a peerless pair until that Pitt game. Petty, Illinois; Hancock, Wisconsin; Nourse, Princeton; Galt, Yale; Neely, Dartmouth; Anderson, Cornell; Vimberty, W. and J.; Barton, Colgate; Sutherland, Pittsburgh; Hogg, Princeton, and Black, Yale, all have played far beyond the average. Each must be considered when the "picking" day arrives.

### DUTCH CARTER RESIGNS.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—Dutch Carter, Yale's former pitcher, and since his graduation in 1916 member of the Yale graduate baseball committee, today sent his resignation to Prof. Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the Yale board of control. Carter made no secret of the fact that he is not pleased with Yale's athletic reorganization plans. He spoke his mind plainly regarding them and declined to continue as a baseball advisor.

Carter has been for twenty years Yale's leading baseball advisor. No other old athlete has had such continuous service in connection with Yale athletic committees except Walter Camp, who retired as general athletic advisor two years ago, but who was persuaded to return to the reorganized athletic committee last year.

R. L. Pope, near Waupaca, Wis., has allowed one of his farm tools to lie idle this season because a robin family has taken up quarters in the spokes of a rear wheel.

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## KEISER PROVES TOO HEAVY FOR URINE

Referee O'Connor Stops Bout in Thirteenth Round.

Displaying a strain of gameness unequalled before in a bout at the Ardmore Club, Mike Urine, the local Washington brawler, went down before Fay Keiser, in the thirteenth round of their scheduled fifteen-round go last night.

Entering the ring apparently twenty pounds heavier than the pride of the National Capital, the Cumberland miner carried a handicap that was too much for Urine to overcome. Had the local boy been able to weather the bout through to the end there is no doubt but what Referee O'Connor would have awarded him the decision, as in only the third, eighth, eleventh and thirteenth rounds did Keiser show enough to warrant him better than a draw.

Throughout the early stages of the bout Urine used a left jab that the Maryland fighter had considerable difficulty in evading and in the later rounds he shifted to a slashing attack with his right hand that stopped on Keiser's face many times. Summed up the bout proved nothing other than a little man being too fast for a big man and a big man carrying too much weight for a little man.

In the semi-windup Turk Smith shoved over a terrific right to the point of Joe Blackburn's jaw in the fifth, with a result that Blackburn took the count. Up until this point the bout was one of the fastest pulled off at the Maryland club in some time, both boys showing a willingness at all times to mix it up.

Owing to parental objection, Young Duval was substituted in the preliminary for Patsy Donovan, Donovan's father objecting to him conceding weight to Young Scotty. This late shift

### FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

Yale vs. Princeton, in Princeton, N. J.  
Harvard vs. Brown, in Cambridge, Mass.  
Cornell vs. Massachusetts Aggies, in Ithaca, N. Y.  
Dartmouth vs. West Virginia, in Hanover, N. H.  
Syracuse vs. Colgate, in Syracuse, N. Y.  
Army vs. Springfield, in West Point, N. Y.  
Navy vs. Villanova, in Annapolis, Md.  
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan, in Ann Arbor.  
Georgetown vs. Carolina A. M., at Georgetown.  
Catholic vs. Muhlenburg, at Brookland.  
State vs. New York, at New York.  
Gallaudet vs. Delaware, at Newark.

Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.  
Washington and Lee vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Richmond.  
The Western battles:  
Illinois vs. Chicago, at Urbana.  
Michigan vs. Pennsylvania, at Ann Arbor.  
Michigan Aggies vs. Notre Dame, at East Lansing.  
Indiana vs. Florida, at Bloomington.

put a man in the ring against Scotty that easily outweighed him fifteen pounds, and as in the final round again proved the deciding factor, Referee Harris stopping the bout in the third round.

Altogether, the card was one of the best that has ever been offered at the Ardmore Club, and the promoters are to be congratulated upon their excellent judgment in their bookings. Manager Oliveri announced that the next mill will take place on Thanksgiving Day.

## HART INJECTS "PEP" INTO THE TIGERS

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—New life has been injected into the Princeton squad as a result of Eddie Hart, 1911 captain, and Hobey Baker joining the squad of coaches on hand to whip the "Tigers" into shape for the Yale game Saturday. Hart's dynamic presence has infused the whole team with much needed "pep."

Princeton rooters were worrying today over Dave Tibbott. It is extremely doubtful whether he will be in condition to face the Blues Saturday. His absence against Harvard was sorely felt.

## BALL SEASON OPENS; SAMOA CELEBRATES!

The baseball season has just opened. That's not a bum steer. It opened in Samoa, one of Uncle Sam's Pacific possessions, where a four-team league has been organized by government employees. The teams represent the naval station on the island, the United States Steamship Fortune and two companies of the native guard.

At the opening game Commander John M. Poyer, U. S. N., governor of the island, pitched the first ball, after a parade of teams in the league.

### FOOTBALL UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 17.—Headlights from more than a hundred automobiles illuminated the gridiron during the last two periods of the football game here today between Oklahoma A. & M. and Central State Normal, and the pigskin oval was painted white to enable the men to see the passes. Two storms delayed the game, until it seemed too dark to complete the contest. The automobiles then encircled the field, and the lights were put in position and with the ball painted white, the A. & M. team defeated the visitors, 24 to 6.

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